### NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1887.

### FREE SPEECH FOR IRELAND. GLADSTONE LEADING A FIERCE BATTLE

IN THE COMMONS.

The Government Denounced for the Mitch elstown Murders and the Attempt to Suppress Public Meetings-Assuming Respensibility for the Police and Feebly Defending Their Action-O'Brien in Jail. courtable 1887, by Tan Son Printing and Publishing

HOUSE OF COMMONS, LONDON, Sept. 13-8 A. M.—Any angel who can remember the time when the universe was disturbed by the row over the Tower of Babel must have been trongly reminded of those discordant old times by the noises, loud and varied, which have filled this building since 4 o'clock yesterrepresented in the outer lobby, and every repesentative has taken care that all the others should know of his presence. Imagine a space meant to hold 300 packed with double that number. Troops of priests, pensants, and men of all classes from Ireland, eager to witness ordes of Americans from Chicago, Milwaukee. Hoboken, and Bergen Point yearning to com plete their doing of Europe by a look at Glad-stone, Parnell, and the other Parliamentary curiosities; a slight sprinkling of excited Frenchmen, a lot of studious Germans, and a kaleidoscopic scattering of quaintly dressed Orientals pay court to members of Parliament newspaper men, and finally, after a long and weary wait, the fittest survivors struggle up the narrow staircases and get peeps at Eng-land's law-making machine. From various uncomfortable galleries they hear clever eeches, of which the best parts are chosen

and printed below.

But what they see is more interesting—a mean little room, which, as a disappointed lew Yorker remarks, might be stolen from the Albany Capitol and never missed. The whole ceiling of the place is a huge lamp, lighting up the peculiarities of a few really great English Speaker, a picture of woful weak-mindedness, sits perched high up, lord of all he surveys, His wig hangs down like the exaggerated ears of some antiquated rabbit hound. His robe is bundled up awkwardly around his knees, dis playing the slight proportions of his black silk "Order! Order!" at the Irishmen, and a careful observer right above him may even notice that his toes are wriggling nervously inside his thin, silver-buckled pumps. The Speaker who once wept because the Irishmen made hig row, sees that they are in the fighting mood to-night, and fears that it will happen over again.

Gladstone leans back, happy and cheerful He has come up from Hawarden to go for the Government, and having gone for them, he is

Parnell is in a suit of bright yellow, with a oft-repeated tugs, acknowledging rebukes from the Speaker. Around him sit all the Irishmen in lighting array, minus those who have gone to look after O'Brien in his quarrel.

Arthur Balfour, a tall weed made to imitate a man, or a tall man made to imitate a weed either description suits—has just accomplished one of his very silliest attempts. He tries to excuse the cowards who committed murder from the upper windows of their barracks, on the ground that they feared an attack from the mob, and lays the blame upon the men shot down, with an sudacity unequalled. Churchill, Lord Randolph, the husband of an

American giri, comes sailing in. His entrance is always theatrical. This time he outdoes self. Haughty stride, sweeping bow to the Speaker, allk hat which reflects the rows of embers' faces as he passes, bald spot a little bigger, I think, than when I last wrote of it, rousers almost as big around at the knee as his lordship is at, the waist, heavy double watch chain, frock coat with tails rivalling drama—there you have the stormy petrel of Toryism, a gentleman who thinks is great, and succeeds in impressing the belief on a few others. After a while his turn comes, and he makes a speech on the lines adopted by Balfour. His talk is so English, or that five minutes' study is needed by unaccuss discovered that this man, with so many fine nonsense, weaker nonsense even than Bal our's. He solemnly lays down as a principle of

law what is not law at all.

If any one doubts the quality of Churchill's talk, Bradlaugh does not leave them in doubt. In a very few minutes he dissects Churchill. and the more Churchill bobs up and down and tries to defend himself the more he is hammered by a brain at least nine times as big as his own. After a little while his lordship gets up and goes away. As he sails out his coat seems to have been taken out of them. Bradlaugh always has that effect on Churchill. whom he hates. At the end of his speech the miversal verdict is that Bradlaugh is getting to be a bigger man every day. The fat police sergeant in the inner lobby, who swells Salvaed to me his belief that Providence must either check the atheist very soon, or let some de-serving Christian beat him in debate just

Better than Bradlaugh's speech and better than any one's, is John Dillon's. I have deandsome in his own way, the genius of the Irish party-he tells a story of the Mitchelstown shooting which makes murder of it in

the mind of every impartial hearer. Besides those whom I have mentioned at madom there are lots of others. Labouchero makes a speech very good for him, and gives a stormy turn to the end of it by accusing the tofice directly and the Government indirectly

You mus You must imagine the wildest yells and cheers for every good thing that is said, which means yelling and cheering all the time. Exchanges of savage phrases between Tories and Irishmen across the House brighten up duil moments, add the pomp and cfreumstance of the luge gold mace and the thin-legged Serscant-at-arms, supposed to represent force, but really not equal to any man in the House, unless it be the old blind member with blue spectacles, and you get some notion of the very entertaining performance which a lot of Americans have added to their other European pleasures and recollections.

## LIBERALS AND TORIES TALK.

Harcourt Opens the Debate, and la Supported by Gladstone and the Rest.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 12.—in the House of Commons this afternoon Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal, called attention to the general policy of the Government in Ireland, especially to the invasion of the rights of the people respecting the holding of public meetings. He demanded that the House be informed of the nature of the instructions given to the police in Ireland regarding the line of action they are to pursue with respect to public meetings. also whether the report was true that Gen. Sir sedvers Buller had resigned his post of Under

sons for his resignation. He claimed that the Irish people possessed in common with the English people the right to meet and denounce the action of the legislative branch of the Gov-ernment, and declared that attempts to prevent the holding of such meetings violated the ommon law and the Constitution, and were a

common has wan as constitution, and were a constitution, and were a constitution, and are constitution, and are all principles of both, and were wholly incompatible with the existence of free government of the rights of a free people. Come for journals and suggested that management of the result of the composition o

was my word.

Mr. Gladstone said he was much obliged. He saw no difference, but it was best to be verbally correct. He protested against Mr. Balfour's statement that he expected only hostility from the opposition. Melecular the opposition halfest to reland was proposed the opposition halfest it reland was proposed the opposition halfest is the to further it, despite the unwise policy of coercion, which was calculated to destroy social order. The opposition had enioned upon the Irish people strict obedience to the law, and their advice was more effective in procuring obedience than all the Government's coercion and constabulary, managed as it was at Mitchellstown. Mr. Balfour had met Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's speech with a simple of the coercion of the procuring observed in the significant of the purpose in a difficult position, but which legally meant nothing. What signified it for the purpose in view if the late Oovernment did the same thing? He was not prepared to admit that, but if they did it was not prepared to admit that, but if they did it was no excuse. The Government, on being charged with infringing the law, say that those who make the charges are also culpable under the law. Mr. Balfour had enunciated that all Lournd and the same work called for improper purposes. The Government had not oven attempted to show that they had acted in conformity with the highest legal authority.

With regard to the Mitchellstown affair, which at once moved and harrowed the feelings of the country. Mr. Balfour's conduct seemed marked by singular rashness and impudence. It was competent for him under such grave circumstances to decline to ention of the country. Mr. Balfour's conduct seemed marked by singular rashness and impudence. It was competent for him under the police had done was right, and that if they had acted to herwise they would have been guilty of great neglect of duty. So long as Mr. Balfour remained in his power to bias the case, and driven the police had done was right, and that if they had acted other

tinue to be held in spite of the Government's proclamations, but he should always advise the people to abstain from violence.

Lord Randolph Churchill said he did not regret the debats, It would bring vividly before the country the nature of the struggle in which the Government was engaged in Ireland, the difficulties with which they had to contend, and to fight on questions of policy of the widest latitude was allowed by the opposition, but he doubted if there was any precedent for ex-Ministers bringing all the force of their combination and all the weight of their influence to bear, not upon questions of policy, but upon the Executive in its executive capacity.

We have the Uninvited Guest Plucks Of ther Blond Wig, and Cries Out Aloud. The brown-stone building with mannsard roof at the northwest corner of Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue up to two years ago was a private dwelling. It has since the country the street and Lexington avenue up to two years ago was a private dwelling. It has since the country the nature of the struggle in which the graph of their proposed to the representation of the country the nature of the widest latitude was allowed by the opposition, but he street was any precedent for ex-Ministers bringing all the force of their combination and all the weight of their influence to bear, not upon questions of policy, but upon the Executive in its executive capacity.

the Executive in its executive capacity. (Cheers.)

Mr. Parnell, in moving the adjournment of the debote, said he desired to move an amendment to the Appropriation bill demanding that a sworn inquiry be made into the Mitchellstown affair.

After the division on Mr. Parnell's motion to adjourn. Mr. Bradlaugh continued the debate. He characterized the doctrines of Baifour and Churchill, as to the rights of the Government and Individuals, as monstrous. The English people, he said, were growing indignant at the treatment of Ireland. He regretted that the leaders of the opposition had not submitted a direct vote of censure on the Government for their conduct in the Mitchellstown affair.

The Parnellites will renew the debate tomorrow night.

POLICE AND CITIZENS FIGHTING IN COBE.

POLICE AND CITIZENS FIGHTING IN CORK.

morrow night.

Police and citizens fighting in cork.

Dullin, Sept. 12.—William O'Brien was today conducted by the police from Kingstown, where he was arrested yesterday, to Cork, and there lodged in Jail. His progress aroused great enthusiasm all along the route, and at Cork he was received by a tremendous crowd, and the actions of the police provoked a row in which many were injured.

Mr. O'Brien was accompanied by Mr. Timothy Harrigan and his counsel. Mr. O'Brien emphatically denies that he boarded the steamer at Kingston to avoid arrest, his object being simply to see Mr. Labouchere, who was about to leave for London.

Mr. O'Brien was enthusiastically received by a large crowd on his arrival at Limerick. In an address Mr. O'Brien was deter for the cause of Ireland than the one he was now making. The Government might close his lips, but there was a spirit left in Ireland to-day that all the bayonets at their command could not silence.

The Mayor, members of the municipality, and many prominent citizens met Mr. O'Brien at the Cork depot, Two hundred policemen and a strong force of military escorted Mr. O'Brien to the Court House, where a formal charge was made against him, and he was remanded to jail. The streets were crowded with people. The Mayor complained to Magistrate Gardiner of the presence of the military and police, which, he said, were not needed, and were calculated to irritate the populace.

The streets through which Mr. O'Brien was taken to the jail were lined with troops. Stones were thrown at the police escorting Mr. O'Brien, and several of them were wounded. The police then charged the crowd, using their batons freely and injuring many of the spectators.

tors.

At a meeting of the Corporation to-day the
Lord Mayor made a speech, in which he de-At a meeting of the Corporation to-day the Lord Mayor made a speech, in which he denounced the Government terrorism in Ireland. He described the action of the authorities at Ballycoree and Mitchelstown as murderous. He expressed sympathy with O'Brien. Hesolutions in accordance with the Lord Mayor's sentiments were carried, there being but one dissenting vote.

MITCHELISTOWN, Sept. 12.—The funeral of Michael Lonergan, who was shot dead by the police last Friday, took place this afternoon. The body was followed to the cemetery by thousands of people, the procession being overhalf a mile long. At the grave Father Macarthy made an address in which he exclaimed: "God have mercy upon his soul. May he receive more mercy in heaven than he received on earth."

London, Sept. 12.—The Loyal Irish Union of Greet Britain has been dissolved, owing to dissettisfaction with the Government's policy, Many of the members will join the National League.

Dublin, Sept. 12.—At Ballyporeen, Tippe-

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—At Ballyporeen, Tipperary, last evening, a riot broke out in a public house, and the police used their batons freely on the rioters. The latter, after a tussle, compelled the police to retreat to their barracks, from which a few shots were fired at the crowd. No one was injured, however. Several rioters were arrested.

# an Anonymous Mention of Dynamite Causes

The New York and Brooklyn representatives of the American organizations met last tending the National Convention of the American party, which will meet in Philadelphia on Friday. Ex-Judge J. C. B. Drew presided.
The place of meeting was kept secret.

Col. John F. Mines, Andrew Powell, ex-Judge Drew, George F. Duysters, J. F. Lipphard, A. J. Pease, W. H. Rose, C. C. Bulkley, O. C. Cohen, G. P. Edgar, G. H. Burton, Z. T. Trimble, and amy, and the clause in relation to the "devel-opment of the country by a wise system of in-ternal improvements." It is their intention, immediately after the National Convention, to

immediately after the National Convention, to call a convention of American organizations in this State and put a ticket in the field.

The editors of the American Flag, the organ of the American party, say that they received an incendiary letter on Aug. 20, warning them that 33,000,000 Irishmen in this country demanded that they close their office by Friday next. It was signed "Loyal Irish Avenging Committee." This was a part of the letter:

Committee." This was a part of the fetter: Billior American Fing.

As Chairman of the Loyal Irish Avenging Committee.

I am instructed to give you notice that if you do not stop publishing your dirty "American Rag" and leave New York city for good and go back to Washington where you came from we'll have your life, and also that of your Jew manager, and the big Dutchman who is putting up the money. Editor Duysters sent a clerk up to Police Headquarters with the letter, and later became so nervous that he went personally to Police Headquarters and asked for protection. The office has been guarded ever since.

# It Has Served for Years as the Basis of

The grain brokers of the Produce Exchange raised a hubbub yesterday at the "posting" of 160,000 bushels of No. 2 spring The wheat belongs to McIntyre & Wardwell. It is declared that the wheat has been in the elevators three years and that it is 75 per cent, rat refuse. It was further said same stuff is in elevators controlled by McIntyre & Wardwell and H. O. Armour & Co., all of which has been kept in store from three to four years, and that the two from three to four years, and that the two firms have held it to make money out of the carrying charges. For instance, it costs 1% cents a bushel a month to the two firms to keep the wheat in the elevators, but their profit over and above this, which is derived from the difference in the premiums on the options in different months, has given them amy little fortunes. Without necessarily de-livering a bushel of wheat, they stand ready to deliver it should actual delivery be demanded in speculative transactions, and this 100,000 bushels has been figuring in the certificates as No. 2 spring.

No. 2 spring.

No. 2 spring.

For the three years that the wheat has been in the elevators there has been, of course, no danger that it would be offered for sale to Americans or foreigners. There was a greater profit in holding it, and the firm can afford now

to throw it away.

Chief Inspector Sterling said that he had examined the 100,000 bushels, and had ordered it" posted." He denied that there were 500,000 bushels more of the refuse in the elevators. He said that to say so was to charge him with neglect of duty.

#### A FIREMAN IN UNIFORM LOST. Missing these Eight Days, and Supposed to

John Hearn, assistant foreman of the fire ompany at Riverdale, Engine Company 52, breakfasted at his home in Montgomery cottage. Builey avenue. Kingsbridge. about 8 A M. last week Monday, and then started off to he had secured. He was seen at 4 o'clock that afternoon by Policeman McCarty of the Kingsafternoon by Policeman McCarty of the Kingsbridge squad walking toward Yonkers on the New York City and Northern Railway track in company with a stranger who was evidently drunk. Hearn has been missing ever since, and it is not known what has become of him. As he has occasionally acted oddly since the death of his mother a year ago, it is supposed that he has wandered away in a lit of demantis. The nolice of the annexed district and the Yonkers police were set at work yesterday to look for him. He wore his uniform when he went away, and took no other clothes with him. He has a scar across his nose. He is liable to dismissal from the department for his continued absence without leave, and charges have already been made against him.

flourished as a confectioner's shop, and the upper stories have been let for balls and Jewish eddings, which are plenty in the neighborhood. The building is now known as Vienna

Hall. The ballroom is on the second story.

On Sunday evening at dusk carriages drove up to the main entrance on Lexington avenue bringing men and women in evening dress who had been invited to the wedding of Herman Scheyer and Miss Irene Beckel. Mr. Sheyer is a Montreal man, and Miss Beckel is the young daughter of Lewis Beckel, whose home is at 613 Lexington avenue, three blocks down the street. The hall had been decorated with roses and lilles, and on the next floor a banquet was waiting to be eaten. A band played all the wedding music it knew, and it was a very happy assemblage.

The Beckels are of the Congregation Beth-El.

the Reformed Jewish temple at Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue, and Rabbi Kaufmann Kohler, the pastor, officiated at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Beckel were the witnesses for their daughter. Mr. Scheyer was without witnesses, but this was not contrary to the ceremony of the Reformed Jewish to the ceremony of the Reformed Jewish Church. The marriage service was read in the front room of the hall.

Rabbi Kohler had said the last words, and the guests were flocking up to congratulate the bridal couple, when they were startled by a shrill voice which came from a woman who was present without an invitation, but in evening dress like the rest. She had tried to force her way to Mr. Scheyer's side, but the press of the guests on their way to congratulate the couple kept her back. She appeared to be a blonde, but now as she advanced she pulled off a blond wig and showed her black hair, and she shricked over the heads of those who stood between her and Scheyer, pointing to Scheyer as she did so:

"Good God! I am a Cohen and a Jewess; am I to become a wanton? That man has betrayed me." Then she fell in an apparent swoon.

"Good God! I am a Cohen and a Jewess; am I to become a wanton? That man has betrayed me." Then she fell in an apparent swoon.

The company were greatly startled, and the groom appeared dazed for a moment, but he quickly recovered, and, while the young woman was being carried up stairs to the cloak room, he assured his bride that his assailant was mad and that he knew nothing of her. Dr. I. Oppenheimer of 157 East Fifty-sixth street, the family physician of the Beckels, restored the young woman to consciousness, and she was then taken in a carriage to the Bradford House, 65 East Eleventh street, where she arrived on Saturday from her home in Montreal; She is reported to have returned to Montreal yesterday. Her name is Victoria Cohen, and she is the daughter, it is said, of a Montreal jeweller. She is said to have declared that she has a child by Scheyer, and that she fired on him in Montreal last summer because he refused to marry her. She was put under bonds to keep the peace and began suit against Scheyer.

It was learned that a few moments before the marriage ceremony, L. H. Steinhardt, sonin-law of T. Cohn, the proprietor of the hall, saw a carriage drive up to the door. Out stepped Miss Cohen jin her blond wig, dressed as richly as any lady at the wedding. She seemed nervous and oxeited, and asked Mr. Steinhardt to direct her to the cloak room, This was to take place. The cloak room was crowded with guests, who, after laying aside their wraps, went down stairs to the main hall. Miss Cohen remained in the room until she was reminded that she had only just heard that he was to take place. The cloak room was crowded with guests, who, after laying aside their wraps, went down stairs to the main hall. Miss Cohen remained in the room until she was reminded to see the marriage. She replied that he was to be married. A few minutes after the ceremony she entered the hall and denounced Scheyer, and added:

"I tried to shoot him once before. I followed him to New York." All connected with the affair deny a story that

Mr. Beekel denied a report that Miss Cohen had flourished a pistol, declaring her intention to shoot his new son-in-law.

"At least I didn't see any pistol," Mr. Beekel added, "and I haven't heard that the young woman had one. I was standing talking to my son-in-law after the ceremony. The rooms in the hall are divided by an arch, and we were in the front room. I heard a shrill cry in the back room and instantly there was a commotion. What was the cry? How can I tell? It was a scream, and as we all crowded into the back part of the hall I saw a woman on the point of fainting. Mr. Steinhardt, the son-inlaw of Mr. Cohen, the proprietor of the hall, and Dr. Oppenheimer were supporting the young woman. They carried her to the elevator and took her to a room up stairs. Dr. Oppenheimer revived her, and from the questions he asked her I am convinced that she came to the wedding to make a scene. Dr. Oppenheimer succeeded in getting her to her feet, and she was taken down stairs and driven away." declaring her intention

feet, and she was taken down stairs and driven away."
Isabbi Kohler said he really knew very little about the affair. He had just been thanked by the groom for the impressive ceremony, and the bridal couple had turned to receive the congratulations of their friends, when the rabbi heard a shrill scream and loud talking. The loud tones stopped suddenly, and the rabbi saw two men carrying a young woman out of the room. She had fainted. She was dressed as a guest, and wore no hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheyer are stopping at one of the New York hotels, and will sail for Europe to-morrow.

### CONFECTIONER HINZE'S TEARS. He Says His Wife Put the Combings of Her

Hair in His Big Ice Cream Can. Two of Capt. Paul S. Hinze's little daughters testified in Justice Walsh's court in Brooklyn yesterday in the abandonment proceedings brought against him by his wife. He keeps a

confectionery store in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. and he is not now living with his wife, who, he says, put rat poison in his coffee. One of his daughters testified against him, the other for him. The Captain wept so much

other for him. The Captain wept so much while telling his story on the witness stand of his wife's alleged wrongdoing that Justice Walsh felt constrained to admonish him to "dry up and be a man."

My wife has ruined me in my business," he said, "and to-day I sit here with only one dollar in my pocket. One day she came into the store and raised a terrible row, I saw she had the combings of her hair with her. She put the hair into my forty-quart can of fee cream. Then she swent the dust off the shelves and put that into the French mixed candies, I have never refused to give her food or shelter."

Justice Walsh discharged him because, he said, it was evident he was doing as much as he could for his children. Besides, he added, Mrs. Hinze was in ne danger of becoming a burden on the county, because she owned real estate.

### THE DOCTORS AT NIAGARA FALLS.

An American Physician Has a Narrow Escape from Going Over the Cataract

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 12. - The foreign delegates to the International Medical Congress passed the day industriously in sightseeing. They have visited every point of in-

seeing. They have visited every point of interest on either shore, and have tested every amusement which this place offers.

A young member of the American delegation escaped by a hair's breadth a terrible tragedy this afternoon. Having gone with a party of his fellow excursionists to the westernmost point of Goat Island, he attempted to walk along two partially submerged logs to a rock fifteen or twenty feet distant, which overhangs the brink of the cataract. When midway, his feet slipped from the wetlogs and he fell into the stream. Luckily the secident occurred at a point where the logs caused an eddy, and, in falling, he threw his arms around the nearest log and drew himself up, with no more serious experience than a dworching and a shock. Had he fallen upon the other side, the force of the stream would have carried him in a second's time over the brink.

Yacht Races To-day.

#### ITALIAN CITIZEN SOLDIERS. A Picale at the Botel Capren of Some Fu-

ture National Guardsmen. The nucleus of the first Italian regiment of this State, and of the United States, met yesterday afternoon and evening to cele-brate its first annual gathering. Clifton, S. L. was the scene of festivity, and Antonio Lazzari's Hotel Caprera was decorated with the intertwined American

and Italian banners. As yet the society does not number sufficient members to aspire to an independent existence among this nation's defenders, and so for the present it is largely of a largely of a social as well as of a benevo-lent character. The military drill and uniform are that of the Italian army.

A number of ladies have been admitted as members of the association, which presents it-

self under the name of the First Battalion, self under the name of the First Battalion.
Bersaglieri d' Africa, Eventually, when sufficient recruits have enrolled beneath the standard, application will be made for a place in the National Guard.
Capt. John Casazza, with his lieutenants, Joseph Capelli, Antonio Isoli, Antonio Cavanza, and Gracomo Carioni, assembled the command in full uniform yesterday morning at the headquarters, 64 West. First street, from which point they proceeded to the pienic grounds, Hore, shortly after noon, was gathered, in spite of the inclement weather, a large and representative Italian assembly, a considerable numbers of the guosis having ladies. The Umbert I. Societa was represented by Capt. Casazza, the St, Antonio Benevolent Society by President Sambrino, the Corona of Italia Society by Angelo Legnitt, the Societa Turquato Tasso by Carmine Cava, and the Circulo Filodranmatico by Angelo De Julia. The Union and Pratelianza Italiana had a considable representation, a number of minor Italian organizations were informally present. The officials of the celebrating society were Antonio Bianchi, President; P. Fasano, Vice-President; P. Ramagli, Secretary, and C. Sambruna, Treasurer. Mr. Fasano was also President of the Day, and wore, together with the other officials, the graceful uniform of the Italian army.

Prof. G. Peluso, with his Italian band, began the musical programme at 2 o'clock, and the dancing was kept up steadily until dinner time, and resumed in the later evening. Banker Bersaglieri d' Africa, Eventually, when suffi-

Italian army.

Prof. G. Peluso, with his Italian band, began the musical programme at 2 o'clock, and the dancing was kept up steadily until dinner time, and resumed in the later evening. Banker Salvatore Cantoni, Honorary President, and Dantell Isola arrived at 5 o'clock, and were greeted with a musical and vocal welcome. Toasts, in wines of Italy and France, were the order of procedure in the inner room, where were seated the officials, the honorary members, and the invited guests, conspicuous among whom was Signor Menucci, the personal friend of Garibaidi. At 7 o'clock the band led a triumphal procession around the grounds to the dinner tables spread beneath vine-covered bowers in the rear of the villa. The feast was seasoned with brisk speeches by Honorary President Contoni, President Bianchi, President Fasano of the Executive Committee, and Signor Metelli of the Reduci Society. The clouds kindly withheld their damp favors during this sylvan symposium.

### MURDERED OVER THE CARDS. Ash Cart Men Playing for Kegs of Beer-A

Another Italian murder interested the residents of Mulberry street last night, After dinner Cornelio Orlando, Raffaello Brandt, or Brannate, and Nicolao Ginnocci played cards in the yard back of the saloon at 62. According to an interpreter whom the police got hold of they were playing an Italian game called scopa, and the stakes were kegs of beer. Or-lando had lost two kegs and Brandt one keg when the quarrel began. Gluseppe Luciano, who was looking on, saw Brannate draw a knife from his shirt bosom. He seized the knife, and Brannate drew the sharp blade

knife, and Brannate drew the sharp blade through his left hand, cutting two of his fingers badly. Then Brannate plunged the knife into Orlando's left breast.

All this men turn into the street immediately, and Orlando fell on the pavement at Mulberry and Bayard streets. Brannate and Ginnoed escaped. Policeman Wexel found Orlando surrounded by a crowd, and had him carried to the Elizabeth street station. Luciano and Ginseppe Filino, the proprietor of the saloan, were locked up as witnesses. Father Anselmo came to the station, and tried to get at the facts, but Orlando was unconscious, and the witnesses said they knew nothing more than has been given. Orlando died before the Chambers Street Hospital ambulance had arrived.

The knife was found in Mulberry street and

Chambers Street Hospital ambulance had arrived.

The knife was found in Mulberry street and identified by Luciano. It is a carving knife eleven inches long, six inches being blade. The blade had been ground narrow and sharpened to a keen edge. When found it was in a black leather sheath, and the sheath was full of blood. Filino said that the first he saw of the row was when the three men were engaged. the row was when the three men were engaged in a scuffle, the said he knew nothing more about it. Luciano, who says he is a cousin of Oriando, and is believed to be a cousin of the murderer, pretended not to know the men well, and said he was only looking on at the game. He is 32 years old, and lives at 6 Mulberry street. Tomaso Condra of 89 Mulberry street, who was arrested later as a witness, protested that he knew nothing at all about the murder. The police say they know that he was present. The murdered man was 25 years old, and lived at 7 Elizabeth street. Brannate is 32 years old, and lives at 65 Mulberry street. All the men are drivers of ash carts.

### HE WOULD NOT JUMP.

## A Hungarian Burned to Death-Three Others May Die of Their Injuries.

A three-story frame tenement at 6 Middlesex street, in Harrison, near Newark, took fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Daniel Wolf and William Boetger and their families occupied the first and second floors, while on the third floor lived five Hungarians. By the time the inmates of the house were aroused flames were bursting from all parts of the upper portion. The beetgers and Wolfs managed to escape, but the five Hungarians could not get down the burning staffway. Crowds gathered on the street and called to them to jump from the windows. Three of them, Joseph La Kateki, John Adoth, and John Kitzholf, unable to their the torture of the flames, sprang out and landed in the crowd below. All three were so hadly burned that their flesh came off in places. They were taken in a carriage to St. Michnel's Hospital, in Newark, where they lie in a critical condition. John Pulaski jumped from a window into a tree, whence he descended to the ground. His burns are not so serious as those of the others. the inmates of the house were aroused flames

The fifth Hungarian, Michael Drajoeki, was The fifth Hungarian, Michael Drajoekl, was seen at a window writining with pain. He uttered heartrending shrieks, but he would not jump. Finally he threw up both hands and sank out of sight. At the same moment the walls gave way and the building and its contents became a heap of blazing ruins. As soon as possible the firemen extinguised the fiames, and later in the morning the head and one arm of Drajoski were found. He was 38 years old and married, as were the other Hungarians. They were all saving money to bring their wives to this country. Their savings were all consumed in the fire. An inquest will probably be held, as it is supposed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss will amount to a little more than \$2,000.

# Oblinary.

Gen. G. W. Bowman died at his residence in Carliale, Pa., yesterday morning from an attack of chol-era morbus. He was 70 years of age. In 1845 he was ap-pointed Adjutant-General by Gov. Shunk, and in 1852 he was appointed to the same office by Gov. Bigler. Prior to this he had edited the Redford GISEM. A Pemocratic newspaper, and became a friend of James Buchman, by when in 1857 he was made Government Printer at Washington. When his term expired he came to Carinic and retired from public life. Stephen Emigh of Waterford, N. Y., a prominent men ber of banking and commercial circles, died on Sunday

Siephen Kinigh of Waterford, N. Y., a prominent member of banking and commercial circles, used on sunday, Capt. Jonathan S. O'Dell, Known as Capt. Daunt O'Dell, an old North Hiver steamboat Captain, died yesterolay morning at Tarrytown, aged ist. He was a native of Greenburg Westchester country. Fifty years aco he carried passengers and freight between this city and Tarrytown in a small shop, He afterward commanded the steamboat Telegraph that piled between this city and Telegraph that piled between this city and Captain, he retired to private life to enjoy a completery the leaves a Coyear old widow and five children. Three sons, N. Holmes Odell, Postmater at Tarrytown; William R. Odell, Commissioner from the State of illinoist the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1870; Jasper, a merchant in Peekskill, and two daughters, angelian and Mrs. 8. Morgan.

Gov. Washington Bartlett of California died in Osklandyesterday afternoon. Gov Bartlett was a mative of Savannath. Ga. and was 68 years of age. He wen't California in 1884 and has lived there since. He was alwayer of San Francisco for two terms, between 1882 and 1881. He was elected Governor on the Penecratic leket in November, 1881. He will be succeeded in office by Lieut Gov. R. W. Waterman, who was elected at the same time on the Bepublican teleket.

Sir Charles Young, author of the play "Jim the Penerra Captain and Alland and the state the same time on the Bepublican teleket.

Sir Charles Young, author of the play "Jim the Pen-man," died suddenly adaday night in London. Eugene H. Sullivan a New York pion for thirty years, died yesterday at his residence, of Fourth place, fireds, ivn. He was a sailor in the navy, and one of the crew of the United States brig Somers during a mutiny in the forties. During the war he was a Government pine. He has trip was made on pilot boat 17 in July. He was

### MASSACHUSETTS MUGWUMPS.

They Do not Wish to Injure Cleveland, but are Louth to Aid Local Democrats. Boston, Sept. 12 .- The Mugwumps of Mas sachusetts have been keeping very quiet for several months, and an impression has been gaining ground that they have been rapidly disintegrating. One of their prominent leaders, Mr. Winslow Warren, will come to the front in the Advertiser to-morrow and define the position of his associates. He says this will be a waiting year among them. He pitches into Gov. Ames and says that the Independents would support Leopold Morse, but

pitches into Gov. Ames and says that the Independents would support Leopold Morse, but would vote for few of the others suggested for the Democratic nomination.

"The fact is," he says, "we are in rather a delicate position when national and state issues come together in comparison and for action. I believe that as a body, and with very few if any exceptions, we are as thoroughly in favor of President Cleveland as we were in 1884. We generally are ever ready to admit his mistakes and pardon his doings in the matter of civil service reform. The position I find that most take, and that taken by myself, is that he has done as well as any man could do. I do not believe George William Curtis could have done more for civil service reform than Mr. Cleveland has done. We prefer to support him until a better man and a more perfect. The Democrats in the State have done nothing this year or this fall to attract the independents. Indeed, they have gone further and acted more in the way of allenation. They have made themselves offensive. The recent action of the State Committee in regard to the offices, is deserving only of contempt. It has altogether too much of the machine ring to it. Thus, you see, the Independents find themselves in this somewhat unfortunate situation. They look forward now to support ing Mr. Cleveland in 1888. Anything that they can do to help him they would ike to do. As I have said, they are strongly disinclined to support the Democrats of Massachusetts, yet they would as well dislike to do anything which would indirectly injure Mr. Cleveland's candidacy for next year. This state of things would probably lead to a neutral position. Whatever we do will be done with regard to 1888 rather than 1887."

### REPUBLICANS IN FEDERAL OFFICES.

#### The Massachusetts Democratic Committee Pefecting the List in that State.

Boston, Sept. 12.-The Democratic smelling committee have been hard at work and have obtained the list of Republicans in Federal offices which they were instructed to get This list comprises the names of all the Fed eral officeholders in the State, more especially those in the Custom House and the Boston Post Office, and includes as well the appointments made under the present Administration with the names of those who were displaced Collector Saltonstall and Gen. Corse kindly, but firmly, refused to furnish the information the committee called for, and the committee decided to appeal to the authorities at Washington. This was accordingly done, and the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General promptly forwarded the list. It only remains to mark against each name the polities of the man who owns it. With the assistance of town and city committees and of local politicians this work is rapidly going on, and the committee will have its report ready to present to the State Committee when it assembles in Worcester on the eve of the State Convention, After the State Committee has examined the report, the chances are that, in some form or other, it will come before the Convention, Mr. P. Maguire swears that unless he can have his way in relation to the Boston Post Office he will be heard from in the Convention, and a number of others are standing ready to take a hand when the Iun is once started. So far, Gen. Corse has not retreated an inch, and, judging by his recent remarks, he does not propose to. Collector Saltonstall and Gen. Corse kindly

### A SAFE ROBBED OF SILKS.

Burglars Use Gunpowder in a Down-town The shop of Michaelis Borchardt, dealer in neckwear on the third floor at 310 Canal street. was entered by burglars some time on Friday night and his safe, full of silk, was blown open and robbed of its contents. It is supposed that one of the burglars secreted himself in the hall

one of the burglars secreted himself in the hall before the building was closed for the night, and let in his pals when the coast was clear. The big safe was blown open in the orthodox manner. A hole near the lock was drilled, powder poured in, and a match applied. The lock having been thus destroyed, the door was easily opened. All the silk in the safe, consist-ing of many pieces, and some outside were taken. Mr. Borchardt valued the stoien goods, which he imported himself, at \$7,000, His wed-ding presents, which were in the safe, were also taken.

also taken. Charles Rich, who sublets part of Mr. Bor-charat's premises, lost \$500 worth of silk hand-kerchiefs. How the burgiars got away with their booty when, as the posts are short in that part of the town, policemen pass, or ought to pass, the robbed building on Canai and Lispenard streets every lew minutes, is a mystery.

### ROSIE PEDRO'S FALSE LOVER.

#### He Persists in his Suit Until the Priests of St. Andrew's Interfere.

Pedro, proprietor of the Italian restaurant at 29 Dunne street, has a daughter, Rosie, who is a pretty brunette, just turned 20. She fell in with Rober Werner, who was recommended by his good looks, at Armbuster's liotel, and they became engaged to be married. He did not tell her that he had a wife and two married. He did not tell her that he had a wife and two children already, but everybody in the Sixth ward knew he had a except Rosie and her mother and Pedro.

The priceis of St. Andrew's Church near by heard of the contemplated marriage, and Father McMahon, the rector of St. Andrew's, send around for Mrs. Pedro and told her that she must put a stop to the lover's attentions. Mrs. Fedro defended Werner. Father Gwens then directed that Mrs. Pedro the daughter and her lover. Werner, to call upon him on Friday night. Werner protested in the presence of the others that he had no wife, and when it was proven to him that he had he said that he had got a divorce. When it was shown that he hadn't, Rosie decided not to have anything to do with him.

Fedro was helmid the counter of his restaurant last night. He said: "My daughter is up stairs. She is all right. She it not marry right away. I think."

Moonlighters and Police Fight Desperately. Dunlin, Sept. 12.-Moonlighters last night murdered Constable Wheleham and mortally wounded another officer near Ennia, County Ciare. Wheleham

was killed with a bindgeon.

Loxnox Sept. 12.—Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons to-night announced that a telegram received remons to-mgnt announced that a telegram received re-garding the affair sailed that five moonlighters were captured. Constable Wheelan was killed and three others were seriously burt. A number of riles and re-volvers and a quantity of amunition were captured. The Bye men were arrested in the house of Farmer-Sexton. Farmer Sexton, whom the gang had meant to murder, had been summoned by the Lengue and censured, and he had promised to surrender his farm, but did not do he had promised to surrender his farm, but did not do about a family therefore entered the house and were about a family therefore entered the house and were strong the surrender had been also as a surprised them.

### Samuel Denmend is Dead,

New Brunswick, Sept. 12.-Samuel Denmead the hermit, whose wife and brother Robert were found dead in the but on Commercial avenue on March 10, and who, with his brother John, was suspected of having who, with his brother John, was suspected of having killed them, died to-day. It is supposed that bennead was born about 1815. He was a good sized boy when his father moved here in 1827. His mother committed suitche in 1836, and his father died of choice an 1847. Immediately after the fathers death the three brothers. Samuel, John, and Mobert, moved to the hut in Commercial avenue, where they lived mearly thirty years. Samuel expressed a wish a short time before he died to be buried in the Methodist burying ground. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral. His troubles drove him insane and he starved himself to death.

#### A Minister Publicly Cowhided. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.-At Rock Hill, this

State, the Rev. E. G. Price, a Methodist minister, was pub-licly cowhided to-day by J. B. Johnson for circulating scandalous stories about Johnson's sister. Friends of both parties have taken up the quarrel, and further and more scrious trouble is anticipated. Price starts for North Carolina to night to set married, Johnson will follow on the same train, and, it is believed, will force him to fight. Price is pastor of a country church six mines from Rock Hill. Johnson is a member of one of the most respected families of the town.

The Oll Monopoly may Cut Off the Supply PITTEBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12.-A conference of standard and independent oil producers is being held here to consider the advisability of shutting down all the wells in the country for the purpose of restricting the production. Among the prominent oil men present are Daniel VD Day of Mariao, who is Vice-Fresident of the National Trabeit Company, il. 6. Taylor of Muffalo, Tresident of the Union Oil Company, and E Oberndorf of New York. The conterence is held with closed doors, and at midnight was still in spesion.

Three Soldiers Killed for Disinfecting Street Naples, Sept. 12 .- Three soldiers at Trapani were sent to perform disinfecting duty and were assailed by a mob, who tried to force them to awallow carbolic acid, which they had been sprinking about the streets and houses. One of the soldlers imbibed the liquid and soon after died in horrible agont, The other two refused to druk the acid were killed.

# UTICA DEMOCRATS SPEAK.

### A CONVENTION IN WHICH THERE WAS NOT A CLEVELAND DELEGATE.

Resolutions Unanimously Adopted Censuring the Cleveland Organ, Run by a Postmaster, for its Attacks on Hill Democrats.

UTICA, Sept. 12.—The First Oneida District Democratic Convention, which includes ten wards of Utica, was held at Playville to-day, and David A. Dishler and Thos. A. Lowery of Utica and Richard Hardy of Clayville were elected as delegates to the State Convention. The feature of interest was a set of resolutions, unanimously adopted, which severely criticlied the Utica Observer, the Democratic organ. The actual leaders and managers of the Demperatic party in Oneida county have for some time complained of the Observer, and since the editor of that paper, E. Prentiss Bailey, was appointed Postmaster of Utica, the dislike has been more pronounced on both sides. The Observer has been fulsome in its praise of Cleve-land, and the opposition are counted as friends of Gov. Hill. The light has been going on for some time, and at the caucuses recently held in Utica not a single Cleveland delegate was elected. The Observer has criticised freely the course of Mayor Kinney, who is also ranked as a Hill man, and the Mayor has taken occasion to reply rather sharply in print over his signature. The resolutions adopted by the District Convention to-day are as follows:

Whereas, The publication known as the Utlea Observer claims to be a Democratic newspaper, and is continually and persistently levying tribute on and extracting money from the party, for which it returns no adequate service, therefore, but some of this Chavention that the sad Conserver is from being a Democratic paper, and the party of the Section of the Convention believes the personal policy of the said Observer and its editor is deserving of the party which it pretends to represent.

Resolved, That this clearimental to the best interests of the party which it pretends to represent.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and be hereby made a part of the proceedings of this Convention.

The Observer to-night says: was elected. The Observer has criticised freely

The Observer to-night says: The Observer to-night says:

We thank the delegates heartily. No better advertisement for this journal could be asked, and none so good could be expected from such a source. We request the mest be the control of the Convention and say whether they are capable of determining what constitutes aquare and upright Democracy, or what constitutes an able and valuable Democratic newspaper.

David A. Dishler, one of the delegates thus criticised, is the State Committeeman from this county.

#### MINERS ON STRIKE.

#### About Four Thousand Men in Shamokin Went Out Yesterday.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 12.—The miners at the collieries of the Mineral Mining and Rallroad Company, the Union Coal Company, the Excelsior Coal Company, the Enterprise Coal Company, and the Garfield Coal Company struck this morning for a general advance. It is estimated that 4,000 men are out on strike at

Is estimated that 4,000 men are out on strike at Shamokin. The miners are thoroughly organized as Knights of Labor, and are prepared for a long lockout. No concessions were offered on either side.

WILEESBARRE, Sept. 12.—Agents for the coal operators of the Lehigh region, whose employees are now on a strike, are in this region looking for men to take the places of the strikers. A number of Polanders and Hungarians went south this evening. The members of the Miners' and Laborers' Annuigamated Association have telegraphed their brethren to be on the lookout for the "scabs." Notices have been sent to all the English-speaking miners and laborers of this region requesting them not to accept work in the Lehigh regions.

### Investigating the Glazebrook Scandal.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 12.—Chancellor Williamson and Attorney Dick of Elizabeth, N. J., came to Durham Saturday morning to further investigate the Glasebrook-Foote scandal. They came as a committee of the Elizabeth church, and asked Samuel Loper, junior warden of the Durham Episcopal church, to as-sist them. Atwell, Latham, and Rogers, the boys who sist them. Atwell, Latham, and Rogers, the boys who circulated the story, and Atwell's fasther went to the remetery with them, and the boys told their story in a plain, stranguiteward manner which impressed Mr. Williamson very deeply. He said that the affair must be thoroughly investigated; that he is satisfied that Latham and Atwell are responsible young men, and that Atwells father is an honest man. After looking the cemetery over carefully they called, in company with Loper, on a number of persons, and fanally engaged board for four persons, saying that the other members of the committee, Itomas and Waterhury, sould be there to right. Wessers, Williamson and Dick spent to day in New Haven in consultation with Mr. Hubbard. Atwell and Latham's attorney. They returned to Durham, where they will continue the investigation to morrow.

## Alleged Pedditng of the George Vote.

The P. C. Maguire County Executive Clarendon Hall, and prepared a campaign document which will contain, so they say, revelations as to the political dickerings of the United Labor party last fall. political dickerings of the United Labor party last fall. An affidavit will be made that John McMackin, James P. Archibaid, and John J. Bealin, members of the United Labor party, obtained through Henry P. Nichols an Installation to Secretary Victorian of the Republican State Executive Committee and endeavored to make a deal, by which for a consideration of 67 000 they were to put fanifels lickets in the Labor ballots. The death of Danieles's stepon interrouted the bargain, and they went to Sena or becliedne of Irving Hink, and for a similar amount offered to run Peckham tickets in their ballots. It is alleged by the Union Labor men that this ofter was accepted, and also another offer to push Rice for Congress against Spinola for \$2,832.

### Col. Deiney's Printers Strike.

William Delacy, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is in the printing business at 100 Fulton street. For some time he has been ill. The first thing he did after he got out last Saturday was to dis thing he did after he got out last Saturday was to dis-charge his foreman, M. A. Clotisse, and substitute Thomas McCabe. Yesterday morning not an employed turned up for work. The new foreman, McCabe, sent around to the office of the unjoin to see what the marier was. He was informed that the men had reported that Delacy intended to run a non-union office, and Foreman McCabe said that such was not the case, and he was told that the old hands would return to work if this could be proven to their satisfaction.

Ira Edwards of Holley was nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of Abion.

The Republicans of the Twentieth district yesterday unanimously nominated the iton. George Z. Erwin of Possdam for State Senator.

A. D. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. A. D. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. T. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. A. D. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. A. D. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. A. D. Lewis of Liefe has been nominated for the A. C. D. Lewis of the A. D. Lewis of the Liefe has been nominated to the Liefe has been controlled in the Liefe has been controlled by the Liefe has been con

## Socialistic Carpenters and Joiners.

Delegates from twelve lodges of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners met last night at 16 clinton place to consider the trouble in Clar-enden Hall last week, when some members of Lodge No. 4 declared themselves Socialists, broke up the meeting, and vowed to join the Progressive Labor party. Last-night's meeting passed a resolution declaring all mee-lings held by the socialistic faction illegal. There will be immediate action taken to out the "political element" from the order. The George men will do the ousting.

### Riley Dies and Hagan is Arrested.

Edward Riley, aged 25, of 115 Columbia street, Brooklyn, who was struck on the head two months age with a beer glass by Thomas Hagan, a butcher, of 74 Columbia street, during a quarrel in Riley's uncle's saloon died yesterday. The men had a dispute about the payment for drinks. Hagan was arrested last night.

Embezziement by a Bank Bookkeeper. TROY, Sept. 12,-Charles P. Ide. bookkeeper of the First National Bank has confessed to the am-besslement of \$18,100 in the years 1884, 1881, and 1882, He had covered up his tracks for seven years. He was an officer of a Haptiet Sunday school and generally re-spected. He has not been arrested.

### Resuming the Ten-Hour Bayl

Bergmann & Co., electrical manufacturers, corner of Seventeenth street and Avenue B, have gone back to the ten hours a day plan of a year and a half acco, and the 480 majobyces are dissatished. On Satur-days the shop will be open until 3 F. M. instead of until

#### Somebody Shot IIIm in Bed. At 10 o'clock last night William Landro, an talian, who was in bed at his residence, 417 East 112th

street was shot in the arm and seriously injured by somebody, he can't or won't tell who. He was taken to the Hariem Hospital. Reward for John Walker's Murderer,

## ALBANY, Sopt, 12.—Gov. Hill to-day issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who mardered John Walker in the city of cobose on Jane 25 last. Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, threatening, and rainy weather, light to fresh, and on the coast brisk variable winds, generally easterly.

### Cherry-Mait Phosphites

Gives new tite and energy to the wenk. All drugging